



The following composite illustration of the correct method of shearing sheep should be of considerable interest to farmers who keep sheep or who intend to do so. For the convenience of any who wish this illustration in permanent form we will, on the receipt of 5c in stamps send a copy printed on cardboard to the required address.

## THIS IS THE PROPER WAY TO SHEAR A SHEEP

The pictures, with printed instructions illustrated and described, briefly, system of shearing sheep that has been developed by the thousands of professional shearers of America and Australia.

Read Clockwise

While slight modifications in the direction of the strokes taken with the shear are made by different shearers, the beginner should follow the instructions as closely as possible.



Photo Courtesy of  
E. H. BARTLETT, PROFESSIONAL SHEARER

Copyright, 1926  
NEWS BUREAU OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

## "The Covered Wagon"

(Continued from last week)

It was a rolling carpet of brown like the prairie's endless wave of green. Dust clouds of combat rose here and there. A low muttering rumble of hoarse dull bellowing came audible even at that distance. The spectacle was to the novice not only thrilling—it was

trembling. The general movement of the great pack was toward the valley; closer to them a smaller body of some hundreds that stood, stupidly staring, not yet getting the wind of their assailants.

Suddenly rose the high-pitched yell of the scout sounding the charge. Snorting, swerving, the horses of the others followed him, terror smitten but driven in by memory of whom at least knew how to ride.

Smoothly as a bird in flight, Bridger's trained buffalo herd closed the gap between him and a plunging bunch of the buffalo. The white savage proved himself peer of any savage of the world. His teeth bare as he threw his body in to he how with a short

savage jab of the left arm as he loosed the sinew cord. One after another arrow showed clinging to the flailing flank, one after another muzzle dripped red with the white foam of running; then one after another great animal began to slow; to stand braced, legs apart; soon to begin slowly kneeling down. The living swine went down, the dying lay in the wake. The insatiate killer clung on, riding deep into the surging sea of rolling humps. At times, in savage sureness and cruelty, he'd

(Continued on page 7)

## -- Of Interest To Farmers --

### CULTURES FOR SEED AND SOIL INOCULATION

In view of the fact that different cultures are offered for sale, some with sweeping claims, it is not surprising that farmers and growers are often at a loss to know how far success may reasonably be expected from these cultures, and just to what extent the use of these cultures is endorsed by present day science.

In all agricultural soils bacteria are necessary for the best production of any crop. They play an indispensable part in the preparations of plant food, helping it to change from an unavailable form into soluble form capable of being used by the growing plant. It is especially in connection with the work of supplying the nitrogen requirements of the plant that bacteria are important. While certain kinds convert nitrogenous materials in the soil itself into forms which can be taken up to the plant, others are

able to enrich the soil and the plant by gathering nitrogen from the air which consists of 81 per cent. of this element. Some of these bacteria work independently in the soil, others in association with plants, in the nodules or swellings seen on the roots of healthy plants.

With the single exception of the legume bacteria, there is no indication of a scarcity of bacteria in an otherwise good soil. If a soil is deficient in bacteria; then the soil does not favor their growth due to some defect. Only when such defect is corrected will the useful bacteria flourish, so that adding other bacteria than the legume bacteria will be superfluous in normal soils and of little or no avail in abnormal soils.

In the case of legume bacteria there may be an actual deficiency of these in a soil which may be remedied by inoculation. With each kind of legume are associated its own specific bacteria, the presence of which is necessary in the soil if the plant is to benefit

from the supply of nitrogen in the air which the bacteria make available, and only in a limited number of cases will bacteria associated with a particular legume be of use to another. If a legume crop has been grown successfully in a short rotation, it may be assumed that the nodule bacteria of the right kind are in the soil. When, however, a particular legume is being grown for the first time, or after a long lapse of years, & has not grown successfully with previous attempts, it often will be a distinct advantage to add bacteria, or in other words, to inoculate. Even in such cases inoculation is not a sure remedy, for success will be most probable of other soil conditions are at their best. Legume inoculation is therefore an aid to, not a substitute for, good farming methods.

So far it is only in the case of legume cultures that the practice of seed or soil inoculation has received approval from agricultural scientists.

Up to the present, cultures claiming to be of benefit for all types of crops—grasses, root crops, flowers etc. as well as legumes, have not been proven to be of practical use.

Legume inoculation, however, is to be encouraged. Bacteria may be added to the soil by taking soil from a field where the same crop has grown successfully and incorporating it with the new land at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre. Such practice is often expensive, and is ~~also~~ subject to the danger of introducing weeds, insects and plant diseases. A simple method is that of adding a culture of legume bacteria directly to the seed before sowing. This is the method most commonly used and recommended.

Some of the provincial Agricultural colleges supply farmers with cultures at a small charge. Genuinely nitro-cultures are also prepared and sold by various commercial houses. In addition, the division of Bacteriology, Central Experimental Farm, will supply free, to any farmer wishing to give seed inoculation, a trial culture sufficient for 60 pounds of seed. Cultures are sent out with the understanding that the applicant agrees to report results, and are not sold, the amount supplied to any applicant being limited to the quantity specified above. When application is made the approximate date of seedling should be given.

A. G. LOCHHEAD,  
Dominion Bacteriologist

### HYGIENIC SOIL CONDITIONS ESSENTIAL IN POULTRY RAISING

Hygiene in poultry raising not only includes consideration of the various needs of the chick, such as food elements light, heat, etc. but must at the same time consider site elimination of those things of an undesirable nature which would be likely to adversely influence the subject's well being. The latter are as varied as the former.

Probably the most detrimental factor (other than directly communicable diseases of which this article does not treat), the most poorly understood and the least combated in the rearing of poultry is that of soil pollution. The

evil effects may extend through the life-time of the stock resulting in increased mortality, lower production, and a reduction of the normal vitality with a greater susceptibility to contagious disease. This occurs as a result of keeping poultry continuously in the same yards and is very conducive to the development of worm disease.

Internal parasitism—the presence of parasitic worms in the intestines of fowl—is mainly dependent for propagation upon polluted soil. Land upon which young poultry are to be reared should not have had poultry on it for at least one year, nor should the soil have been fertilized with fowl manure. It should be planted in a grain crop of some sort in the between the periods used for rearing fowl. Under general farm conditions, when the adult stock have intestinal worms, and the land surrounding the farm buildings, has consequently become polluted it is best to brood chicks indoors and raise them on land entirely separated from the existing flock.

Rose Chafer, published by the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is especially welcome. The Rose Chafer, say Messrs W. A. Ross and W. A. Hall of the Vineland laboratory, authors of the circular feeds in the blossoms, fruit and leaves of a great number of plants in fact is almost omnivorous. In many sections of southern Ontario it is known as the rose bug. Fortunately it breeds only in light sandy soil and for that reason its depredations are confined to sandy districts. A list of some thirty-five or forty plants, the blossoms

(Continued on page 6)

### CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 32



Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month

A. E. Foxwell, N. G.  
C. J. Smith, V. G.  
C. G. Forryan, Secretary

Visiting Brothers Welcome

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Visiting members welcome

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**SALT FOR FARM ANIMALS.**

(Experimental Farms Note)

Experience and science alike have shown that salt is essential to the good health and thrift of farm live stock. It is not for food, nor does it directly increase the digestibility of food but it nevertheless plays an important part in the work of nutrition. Very briefly its chief functions in the animal economy are: as a stimulant and tonic, when taken in small amounts; as a source of hy-

drochloric acid, a normal constituent of gastric juice. Its use therefore leads to a larger consumption of food, and further, by stimulating digestion, permits the animal to make a larger and more profitable return in flesh or milk production.

Of all farm animals, cows in milk require the largest amount of salt. It may be given at regular intervals or mixed with the meal at the rate of half-pound to 100 pounds of concentrates - or the cows may be allowed free access to it as rock or block salt in the manger. One ounce per head per day, if used as barrel salt, will meet the requirements of the animal satisfactorily. It is only when the supply is irregular that fear need be entertained of the animal taking more salt than necessary or consuming too much resulting in scurvy.

Sheep require salt and there should be no neglect in supplying it either by trough, barrel salt, or by rock salt. It should be available to them at all times.

Horses thrive best when regularly supplied with salt, say about 1 ounce daily. When hard at work they require more than at rest for the reason that salt is excreted in the perspiration.

Pigs and poultry require less salt than other farm animals but it should be supplied regularly. Broad sows should not be without salt and this should be given in a box, trough or salt feeder.

All stock fed liberally with rich nutritious feed exhibit a craving for salt and this should be met if health and thrift are to be maintained.

Bathing suits for men, women and children at Saker's.

**DIX RACING DRIVER  
IN LATEST PICTURE**

"The Luck Devil" a Punchy Automobile Story, will be shown at Chauvin next Monday and Edgerton next Tuesday. One of the latest Paramount pictures, directed for the screen by Frank Tuttle. Esther Ralston is Dix's leading woman.

Dix, as Randy Farman, who demonstrates auto camping outfitts in a store wins at a charity bazaar a specially roadster, around which has revolved a sensational breach of promise suit between the wealthy Rudolphe Franklyne, and a notorious show girl, Zola Ambér.

Then follows a series of laugh scenes when Randy starts out on his long dreamed of cross country trip. (At a tourist camp he meets and falls in love with Doris McDee (Miss Ralston), journeying with her mother in a battered flivver. The mother, suspicious of young men who travel in ten thousand dollar roadsters, identifies Randy's beloved car as the one in the famous Franklyne-

Amber case, and takes her daughter and departs leaving a broken hearted Randy to pursue in a frantic effort to overtake the girl and explain everything.

From here on the laughs and thrills build up to unbelieveable heights, the scenes including a bout between the star and "Gumboat" Smith (himself) and winding up with an automobile road race that'll pull you out of your seat.

Other big names in the cast of the picture, which is absolutely the greatest Dix picture yet made include Edna May Oliver, Applayed in "the Little Frenchy Jowitt, new "find" who Girl"; Joe Burke, Mary Foy and Charles Sellon.

attend.

Dress: — Uniforms will be worn by all ranks.

Duties: — Orderly Officer—Lt E. A. Pitman: Next for duty. Lt. W. J. Cubitt.

Orderly Sergeant — Sgt D. A. Hirons; Next for duty Sgt. G. M. Saul.

Promotion.—The O.C. has approved the following promotions To be lance Sergeants —Act. G. M. Saul, Corp. D. A. Hirons; Corp. Herder;

To be corporals: Lt. Cpl. F. E. Blake; L. Cpl. J. C. Cargill J. A. MacKENZIE, Major.



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If so drop us a line

**No Obligations—You'll be Surprised**

**The Chauvin Chronicle**  
"The Country Home of Good Printing"



The McKenna Players, who will present the Chautauqua play, "Caprice." A comedy delight—the play that has made millions laugh.

adapted from Peter B. Kyne's stories in the Saturday Evening Post.

EDGERTON CHAUTAUQUA, JUNE 5, 7, 8, & 9.

## UCHARISTIC CONGRESS, CHICAGO JUNE, 1926

The Greatest Event in the History of the Catholic Church in America

C.N.R.Y.S TO OPERATE SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WESTERN CANADA

Of unusual importance to Roman Catholics is the 28th International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, Ill., June 20th to 24th next.

The Church dignitaries are duly appreciative of the efforts made by the Canadian National Railways, who have arranged to operate special trains to and from the Congress, and have also made reservations for several hundred people in good hotels at a reasonable expense, and ask their people to make application promptly for the necessary sleeping car and hotel accommodation. The Church authorities were consulted prior to arranging the train service so that the proper departure time from the various centres would be ensured.

Those who desire to use the regular service have the privilege of travelling on the through train which is operated during the summer season from Western Canada to Chicago.

Any agent of the Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you further particulars and complete all arrangements.

Women are said to be more generous in tipping the barber than men. In one big hotel, the hairdresser frequently receives tips of \$2.50 from his lady clients.

Now that seeding is over you will have more time for reading; you can't read if your eyes bother you and your eyes do bother you if you are over forty, but sometimes before that age is reached. Consult C. C. McKechnie Graduate Optician.

The newspaper cost's only \$2.00 per year. By using Saker's add. to advantage every house keeper can save ten times, that's much several times a year (It's on the back page).

### BASKET PICNIC AT RIBSTONE

A real old time Basket Picnic will be given by the Ladies Aid, 2nd at 1 o'clock sharp on the S.E. of Knox church Ribstone on July 1/4 of 1926 1 1/2 mile north of Ribstone. Races, Tug-of-War, Horse Shoe, Basket Ball, Base Ball and sports of all kinds, good bathing Come and have the time of your life, on July 2nd.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued from front page)

Edgerton Chautauqua dates are June, 5, 7, 8, & 9.

Edgerton Sports day will be held on July 16th. Horse racing will include Horse Racing, Baseball, Basketball, Athletic Events and Etc.

A dance will be given by the Ribstone Basketball Boys Thursday, June 3rd. Lots of fun for Everyone.

Messrs. W. J. Cubitt and E. A. Pitman made a week-end visit to Edmonton.

Crops in all sections of the district are looking well, though quicker growth would be made if the weather was warmer.

A meeting of the village council was held Tuesday evening.

For better returns leave your cream at Saker's.

### DATE SET FOR PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Disolution of the Legislature of Alberta was effected this week and writs issued for a provincial election on June 28th, with nomination day on June 18th. There are 60 seats in the Legislature.

### SUGAR BEET ARCADE

Acreage in sugar beets in the irrigated districts of southern Alberta will reach 1,000 this season. This is 1,000 acres more than contracted area of last season.

### STRANGE IDEAS OF SUNNY ALBERTA

Report of Arrival of Immigrants "Loaded for Bear"

The following is an extract from the Edmonton Journal of a recent date.

"Believing that bears might be seen climbing amid the cross-trees of Edmonton telephone poles at any time of the day while wolves lurked in every lane to waylay the unsuspecting passer by, five immigrants arrived at this city from Germany equipped with seven rifles of an expensive and ultra-modern German make, and provided with three barrels each for shot as well as bullets. Other baggage included seven cases of traps for bear, otter and divers other 'wild beasts of the woods'."

Asked by local immigration agent as to the reason for their big supply of armament the intrepid hunters replied that, fired by the hair-raising novels of Max Otto a former resident of Bruderheim, who has made a name for himself in German literary circles by his "Wilderness of Canada," they had come to see for themselves.

### FARM LANDS IN DEMAND

With farm land values just at the upturn and conditions improving, this season has brought a revival of buying of farm land to that of 1918, said F. H. Henman, president of the Winnipeg Real Estate Exchange, recently.

"One company alone has been averaging sales of 20,000 acres of farm lands a month since last October," Mr. Henman said. "In each case the land mostly wild land for pasture and stock raising purposes, has been sold to bona fide farmers and not to speculators or investors. Substantial initial payments have been made and the buyers are meeting subsequent payments promptly. The biggest demand for lands recently is in Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta."

# An Experiment That Succeeded

Five years ago the people of Alberta, disgusted with the failure of Party Government to function to the advantage of the Province, defeated the candidates of the party machines, and experimented with a Government composed of men with no previous parliamentary experience, but actuated by a desire to serve the people's interests.

Five years have elapsed since that election. The Government formed then, goes back to the electors this month for their verdict.

The party machines are doing their utmost to defeat the only business and non-party Government the Province has ever had. U.F.A. candidates are responsible to their constituents, not to Ottawa. They have no blessings from Mackenzie King or Meighen, no patronage to distribute, on promise to make but that of continued good government.

The members of the U.F.A. have subscribed funds and contracted for this space in the Chauvin Chronicle and in the limited time and space available from now till election day will endeavor to broadcast the facts. Further facts will be given at U.F.A. meetings to be held in your district, at which your attendance is invited.

### Contrast Provincial Conditions 1921 and 1925

#### 1921 (Party Govt.)

Budget	\$ 2,118,209.00
Capital Debt Incorporated	\$ 16,704,934.00
Employees (August 13, 1921) 2,697	
Public Health (1920)	\$ 378,744.00
Telephones Operating	(\$50611)
'Telephone Earnings	\$ 2,471,277.00
Telephone Operating Expenses	\$ 1,431,671.00
Printing Costs	\$ 384,502.00
School Grants (1920)	\$ 902,932.00
Government School Inspectors	...138
Uncontrollable Expenditure	\$ 2,095,157.00
Semi-Controllable Expenditure	\$ 3,884,315.00
Controllable Expenditure	\$ 4,625,682.00

#### 1925 (U.F.A. Govt.)

Budget Surplus	\$ 188,019.00
Capital Debt Incorporated	\$ 2,551,888.00
Employees (February 1, 1926) 2,233	
Public Health	\$ 990,110.00
Telephones Operating	\$ 56,279
Telephone Earnings	\$ 2,502,175.00
Telephone Operating Expenses	\$ 1,254,119.00
Printing Costs	\$ 192,803.00
School Grants	\$ 1,102,342.00
Government Inspectors	105
Uncontrollable Expenditure	\$ 3,901,029.00
Semi-Controllable Expenditure	\$ 3,995,688.00
Controllable Expenditure	\$ 3,446,287.00

### GO FORWARD—NOT BACK

### JOIN THE U.F.A.

### WORK and VOTE for U.F.A. CANDIDATES

Issued by the U.F.A. Publicity Committee, Calgary

## Extraordinary Values in Tailored-to-Measure Suits

LAILEY-TRIMBLE, LTD., MASTER CLOTHES BUILDERS OFFER TREMENDOUS VALUES IN "SHORT LINES OF SUITINGS" DURING JUNE AND JULY ONLY

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Each Garment Individually Tailored to Measure	\$56 Values for \$41.50	\$41 Values for \$30.00
	\$53 - - \$38.50	\$35 - - \$28.00
	\$44 - - \$35.00	\$30 - - \$25.00

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir—

I would like, on the behalf of the association, to extend a hearty invitation to all those who are critical of the farmer administration in Alberta as well as those who are sympathetic to come to Chauvin on Thursday, June 10th at 3 p.m. and hear farmer Premier Brownlee discuss the problems that are confronting us as a province.

I would especially like to have with us all our merchants and tradespeople of Chauvin, and I hereby make the request to the proprietors of different places of business to close their shops from three o'clock till four thirty. This will not only give our merchants a chance but will also help a great deal to have an undisturbed meeting.

From reading some of Mr. Brownlee's utterances I do not think he will bore you.

The meeting itself will draw a certain amount of business for the town on that date, and if each and every business man will take this request to heart and not watch to see what his competitor is doing no one will lose a dollar's worth of business.

I would also like to have everyone. Farmers, whether U.P.A. members or not, and all others within driving distance, to make a special effort to come out on June 10th and hear Mr. Brownlee.

Don't forget the hour—3 p.m. after the local eastbound train goes through.

Thanking you for your valuable space Mr. Editor.

CHARLES MILLER

### HANDSHAKING IS HARD WORK

The decision to abandons the White House custom of indiscriminately shaking hands was bound to be made sooner or later, for it has become a menace to the health of both the president and his wife. At the first reception after the war President Harding shook 6,500 hands at the rate of 30 per minute. President Wilson wished he could get a glove, with steel fingers. The wife of President Cleveland found her right hand getting much larger than her left as a result of much democratic salutation, and took violin lessons to reduce the disparity. Mrs. Harrison, after the first experience evaded the ordeal by holding a fan in one hand and a bouquet in the other. We remember how the Prince of Wales was similarly incapacitated during his visit to Canada by the toto hearty grip of welcome.

### HUGGING A GIRL NO WORSE THAN ... HONKING A HORN

Driving an auto with one arm while the other is around a maid's waist is no worse than driving with one while sounding his horn, declared Chief Justice Gordon Hunter in the supreme court Thursday in quashing a conviction of Jerry Vink, a truck driver who was fined \$10. for driving to the common danger.

### USE DRASIC MEANS TO CURB SPEEDING

Nail Studded Poles Supplied To  
Police of Athens

Poles five feet long and studded with large nails are to be supplied to Athenian police, according to reports as a means of curbing recalcitrant chauffeurs who insist on driving their cars at excessive speeds. Any chauffeur who disobeys a police signal to slow down will henceforth expose his tires to the assaults of these formidable weapons, in the use of which the police are instructed to exercise the utmost freedom.

### LESSER SLAVE LAKE FISHING IS GOOD

Seven carloads of fish, consisting mainly on pickerel, with a small percentage of whitefish, constituted the catch at Lesser Slave lake for first week of the season. R. T. Toid, local inspector of fisheries stated on Thursday. This catch compares very favorably with that of last year, when the season opened on the same date.

So far the catch at Lac la Biche

this year has been light, it was

stated, but that it was expected to pick up later in the season.

### HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Coronation—Roy Daniels and Archie Donald narrowly escaped serious injury when the radius rod of their car suddenly hit the ground, with the result that the car turned completely upside down and faced in the opposite direction, with the two occupants of the car underneath. The boys somehow emerged from the mess and with help which they telephoned, for the old bus was turned right side up, a few twists straightened out, a turn if the crank and away they went, comparatively happy.

You Tell 'Em Alberta.

A free barn dance will be held in the new barn at T. Smith's farm, Butze, on June 11th. Everybody come and fetch your musical instruments.

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

The following are a few extracts from the Canadian National Railways broadcasts for June.

TUESDAY JUNE 3rd.

CNRC, Calgary, Alta.

7 p.m. (M.T.) Bedtime Story.

9 p.m. Studio Program by the C.

N. R. Little Symphony Orchestra.

... FRIDAY, JUNE 4 ...

CNRE, Edmonton Alberta

7.30 to 8 p.m. (MT)

7.30 to 8 p.m. (M.T.) Children's half hour.

8.30 to 10.30 p.m. Special Concert

program to the University of Alberta Farm Young People's Con-

vention.

CNRV, Vancouver B.C.

7.30 p.m. (M.S.T.) Bedtime Story.

8 p.m. Talk by Canadian Manu-

ufacturer's Association.

9 p.m. Studio Program.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8th

CNRR, Regina, Sask.

8 p.m. (M.T.) Bedtime Story.

Studio Program of Vocal and In-

strumental numbers.

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C.

7.30 p.m. (P.S.T.) Health talk.

9 p.m. Studio Program.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9th

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man.

8.30 p.m. Bedtime Story.

8.50 p.m. Market Reports.

9 p.m. Studio Program.

A gallon of sea water contains approximately a quarter pound of salt.

### FIFTH ANNUAL TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Special Train Leaving Winnipeg July 5 via Canadian National Railways. Entertainment Provided at Various Points of Interest en Route.

### PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Following the close of school for the summer holidays, the Canadian National Railways will again operate its popular "personally conducted" tour to the Pacific coast. This will be the fifth of such tours.

This mode of travel has many advantages. In the first place, it is planned with a view to including in the itinerary the most interesting points, which, with the other arrangements that are made obviates the necessity of the passenger worrying about connections, sleeping car accommodations, meals, and entertainment en route. This is all done in advance by experts, leaving the passenger free to enjoy to the full the scenery and attractions attendant to such tours.

The tour this year will commence at Winnipeg, from which point a special train of modern sleeping car equipment, dining car and radio observation car will leave July 5th. After stopping at various points of interest, the train will arrive at Prince Rupert on July 5th. At this latter point the party will embark on a palatial steamship for a cruise of 550 miles through the famous "Inside Passage" to Vancouver. While the tour terminates at Vancouver those who desire to make a trip to Victoria may have their tickets read "Victoria" as their destination without any additional cost.

The local agent of the Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you full particulars of this tour.

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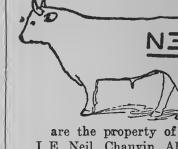
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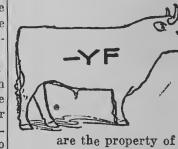
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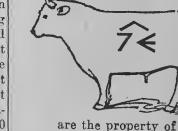
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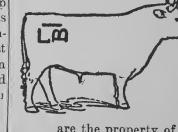
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RADIO DEALER  
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USE OUR WANT ADDS

USE OUR WANT ADS

**THE COVERED WAGON**

(Continued from page 2)  
by the proofs of his skill, his followers emulated him with their own weapons. The report of firearms, muffled by the rolling continuous so long as the horses could keep touch with the herd.

Bridger paused only when his arrows were out, and grumbled to himself that he had no more, so could count only a dozen fallen buffalo for his product. That others, wounded, carried off arrows, he called bad luck and bad shooting. When he trotted back on his reeking horse, his quiver dancing empty, he saw other black spots than his own on the short grass. His followers had picked up the arrows not so ill. There was meat in sight now, certainly—as well as half a dozen unhorsed riders and three or four wounded buffaloes disosed to fight.

The old hunter showed his men how to butcher the buffalo, pulling them on their bellies, if they had not died thus, and splitting the hide down the back, to make a receptacle for the meat as it was dissected; showed them how to take out the tongue beneath the jaw, after slitting open the lower jaw. He besought them not to throw away the back fat, the hump, the boss ribs or the intestinal boudins; in short, he gave them their essential buffalo-hunting lessons. Then he turned for camp, he himself having no relish for squaw's work, as he called it, and well assured the wagons would now have abundance.

Banion and Jackson, with their followers, held their hunt some miles below the scene of Bridger's chase, and had no greater difficulty in getting among the herds.

"How're ye ridin', Will?" asked Jackson before they mounted for the start from camp.

Banion slapped the black stallion on the neck.

"Not his first hunt!" said he.

"I don't mean yore hoss, but yore shootin' irons. What's yore guns?"

"I'll risk it with the revolvers," replied Banion, indicating his holsters. "Not the first time for them, either."

"No? Well, maybe-so they'll

do; but fer me, I want a hunk o' lead. For approachin' a buffalo still-hunnin', the rifle's good, fer ye got time an' kin hold close. Plenty o' our men'll hunt that way to-day, an' git meat; but fer me, give me a hunk o' lead. See here now, I got only a shotgun cap an' ball, fourteen gauge she is, an' many a hide she's stretched. I kerry my bullets in my mouth an' don't use no patchin'—ye ain't get time, when ye're runnin' in the herd. I let go a cow powder out'n my horn close as I kin hit, spit in a bullet an' roll her home, on top the powder with a jar o' the butt on top by saddle horn. That sets her down, an' she holds good enough to stay in till I ram the muzzle into her ar' an' let go. She's the same as meat on the fire."

"Well," laughed Banion, "you've another case of gusti bus, I suppose."

"You're another, an' I call it back!" exclaimed the old man so rudely that his friend hastened to explain.

"Well, I speak Blackfoot, Crow, Banook, Grow Vaw, Snake and Ute," grumbled the old scout, "but I never ran across no Latin out here. I allowed maybe-so ye was allowin' I couldn't kill buffalo with Ole Sal. That's what I keep her fer—jest biffler. I'll show ye afore long."

And even as Bridger had promised his favorite weapon, he did prove beyond cavil the efficiency of Old Sal. Time after time the roar or the double roar of his fusee was heard, audible even over the thunder of the hoofs, and quite usually the hawk of lead, driven into the heart or lights, low down, soon brought down the game stumbling in its stride. The old half-bred style of loading, too, was rapid enough to give Jackson as many Buffalo as Bridger's bow had claimed before his horse fell bay and the dust cloud lessened in the distance.

The great speed and bottom of Banion's horse, as well as the beasts savage courage and hunting instinct, kept him in longer touch with the running game. Banion was in no haste. From the sound of firing he knew his men would have meat. Once in the

surge of the running herd, the rolling backs, low heads and lolling tongues, shaggy frontlets and gleaming eyes all about him, he dropped his reins on Pronto's neck and began his own work, carefully, riding close and holding low, always ready for the sudden swerve of the horse away from the shot to avoid the rush of the buffalo when struck. Since he took few chances his shot rarely failed. In a mile or so, using pains he had exhausted all but two shots, one in each weapon, and of course no man could load the old cap and ball revolver while in the middle of a buffalo run. Now out of sheer pride in his own skill with small arms, he resolved upon attempting a feat of which he once had heard but never had seen.

Jackson, at a considerable distance, saw his leader riding at the back of two bulls which he had cut off and which were making frantic efforts to verake the herd. After a time they drew close together, running parallel and at top speed. At a

distance, what Jackson saw was a swift rush of the black horse between the two bulls. For an instant the three seemed to run neck and neck. Then the rider's arms extended, each on its side. Two puffs of blue smoke stained the dust. The black horse sprang straight ahead, not swerving to either side. Two stumbling forms slowed, staggered and presently fell. Then the dust passed, and he saw the rider trot back, glancing here and there over the broad rolling plain at the work of himself and his men.

"I seed ye do hit, boy!" exclaimed the grizzled old hunter when they met. "I seed ye plain, an' I hadn't seed ye'd seed ye'd did hit. I'd of said ye was a har."

"Oh, the double?" Banion colored, not ill pleased at praise from Sir Hubert, praise indeed, "Well, I'd heard it could be done."

"Once is enough. Let 'em call ye a liar attid this! Ef any one o' them bulls had hit ye ye'd have had no hoss; and any one was due to hit ye, or drive ye against the other, an' then he would. Thats a trap I hain't ridin' internows, not me!"

He looked at is own battered

piece a trifle ruefully.

"Well, Oh Sal," said he, "pears like you an' me ain't newfangled enough for these times, no none! When I git to Oregon, of I ever do, I'm goin' to stay thar. Times back, five year ago, no one dreamed o' wagons, let alone plows. First thing they'll be makin' plows with wheels an' rifles that's six-shooters too!"

He laughed loud and long at his own conceit.

"Well, anyways," said he, "we licked one red nation an' got enough meat for the white nation all in a couple o' days. Not so bad—not so bad."

And that night, in two separate encampments, the white nation, in bivouac, on it's battle ground, sat around the fires of 'bois de vaches' till near morning, roasting boss ribs, breaking marrow-bones, laughing, singing, boasting, shaking high their weapons of war, men making love to their women—the Americans, most terrible and most successful of all savages in history.

But from one encampment two faces were missing until late, Banion and Jackson of the Mis-sourians. Sam Wodhull, erstwhile column captain of the great train, of late more properly to be called unattached, also was absent. It was supposed by their friends these men might be out late superintending the butchering, or that at worst they were being righted far out and would find their way to camp next morning.

Neither of these guesses were correct. Any guess, to be correct must have included in one solution the missing of men from both encampments, who had hunted miles apart.

(To be Continued)

## MENTION OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

**THE ROSE CHAPER**

(Continued from page 3)  
of which it delights to feast on are given. The list includes

fruit, grasses, flowers, not trees end even vegetables. It contains a poison which affects the heart of small animals such as chickens.

As to control, the circular says that it has been ascertained that the plough, disc and cultivator are the most important weapons in fighting the roe chaper and that the best time for using them are, first, in late May and early June, or about the time the land should be prepared for corn or potatoes; second in mid-July when the land should be prepared for buckwheat and old strawberry patches should be plowed under, and, third, in late fall when plowing is commonly done.

It is a pest that requires community action to prevent its spreading. If spraying can be done without poisoning the fruit or spoiling the bloom it can be performed as soon as the beetles appear, with arsenate of lead powder 3 pounds, cheap molasses, one gallon, and forty gallons of water. Spraying however, should be regarded as only a temporary expedient until the chaper can be brought under control by cultural methods.

Premier Brownlee to speak at Chauvin

**THE ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL**  
FIVE STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT  
Rates \$1.50 Up

**LELAND HOTEL**  
THE HOUSE OF PLENTY  
102nd STREET, OPPOSITE  
C. N. R. DEPOT  
Rates \$1.00 Up

THE TWO PLACES WHERE  
YOU WILL LIKE TO STAY  
WHEN IN  
**EDMONTON, ALBERTA**  
Both Hotels Under Personal  
Management of R. E. NOBLE

READ OUR WANT ADS NOW

**R.R. Time Table****"The Continental Limited"**

WESTBOUND NO. 1  
Leave Winnipeg ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Leave Saskatoon ..... 12:50 p.m.  
Leave Wainwright ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Arrive Edmonton ..... 10:50 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 2  
Leave Edmonton ..... 7:10 a.m.  
Leave Wainwright ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Leave Saskatoon ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Arrive Winnipeg ..... 9:05 a.m.

WINNIPEG—SASKATOON  
EDMONTON—PRINCE RUPERT  
WESTBOUND NO. 3  
Leave Winnipeg ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Leave Saskatoon ..... 7:50 a.m.  
Leave Artland ..... 1:26 p.m.  
Leave Chauvin ..... 1:48 p.m.  
Leave Ribstone ..... 2:01 p.m.  
Leave Edgerton ..... 2:25 p.m.  
Leave Wainwright ..... 3:10 p.m.  
Arrive Edmonton ..... 8:25 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 4  
Leave Edmonton ..... 8:50 a.m.  
Leave Wainwright ..... 1:45 p.m.  
Leave Edgerton ..... 2:25 p.m.  
Leave Ribstone ..... 2:44 p.m.  
Leave Chauvin ..... 2:56 p.m.  
Leave Artland ..... 3:14 p.m.  
Leave Saskatoon ..... 9:30 p.m.  
Arrive Winnipeg ..... 3:50 p.m.

READ THE WANT ADS—NOW

**Dray & Transfer****PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING**

PROMPT ATTENTION AND  
CAREFUL HANDLING  
GUARANTEED

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**JOE PELCHAT**  
TINSMITHING and  
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Office opposite Parcels and  
Harris' Garage

**EXCURSIONS****EASTERN CANADA**

All Rail or Lake and Rail

Tickets on Sale  
May 18th  
to  
Sept. 30th

**PAIFIC COAST**  
THE TRIANGLE TOUR — ALASKA

**JASPER NATIONAL PARK**  
MT. ROBSON PARK

Through Service from Western Canada  
**EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS, CHICAGO**  
June 20-24, 1926

Please call and get full details from  
Mr. O. HAWTHORN, Local Agent  
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

Or Write  
J. MADILL,  
District Passenger Agent  
Edmonton, Alta.



OUR PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS  
will appeal to  
Teachers, Professional Men,  
Business Men and Women  
During July Tours to  
**GREAT BRITAIN AND THE CONTINENT**  
Prince Edward Island  
The Pacific Coast  
Entertainment provided at points of interest en route

Premier Brownlee will speak in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Chauvin on June 10th at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the support of the U.F.A. candidate in the coming election. All are welcome.

READ THE WANT ADS—NOW

## CHAUVIN VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING

letter filed.

Mr. Foxwell asked the Council if June 3rd would be observed.

Council advised that June 3rd was not included in the By-Law as a Village Holiday.

Mr. Scott spoke to the Council that he thought that there should be something done re reckless riding and driving in the streets of the Village of Chauvin.

Mr. Pelletier waited on the Council re the letter written to him in connection with a separate entrance to the Ice Cream Parlor after closing the grocery store.

Mr. Scott spoke regarding early closing. He was in favour of closing at 6:30 p.m. most of the year that is except seeding and harvesting.

Moved Mr. A. Herbert that bills be passed as read. Carried.

Correspondence: Letter from superintendent of Dependent and Delinquent Children Re, Change in the Mother's Allowance Act.

The amendment was read. The

Mr. Poirier waited on the Council and asked if June 3rd would be observed as a public holiday.

Was informed in the negative.

Moved D. W. Parcels that the meeting adjourn till July 13th. Seconded by A. Herbert, Crd.

## PROGRAM OF ANNUAL CONVENTION WAINWRIGHT U. F. A. AND U. F. W. A. ASSO

The following is the program of the Annual Convention of Wainwright U. F. A. and U. F. W. A. Constituency Convention which will be held in the Elite Theatre Thursday, June 10th 1926, commencing at 10 a.m.

Visitors are invited to attend the afternoon and evening sessions.

HEAR PREMIER BROWNLEE SPEAK AT MASS MEETING IN THE EVENING

## MORNING PROGRAM Commencing promptly at 10 a.m.

1. President's Report
2. Secretary-Treasurer's Report
3. Appointment of Committees
4. Member's Report
5. Resolutions
6. Nomination of Provincial Candidate
7. Election of Officers

## AFTERNOON PROGRAM Commencing at 2 p.m.

1. President's Report re the election of new officers
2. Address by Mr. Norman S. Clark, Chairman Alberta Dairy Pool.
3. Address by the Hon. George Headley, Minister of Agriculture.
4. Resolutions and Unfinished business.

## EVENING PROGRAM

1. Musical Program
2. Address by Mrs. R. B. Gunn, President of U.F.W.A.
3. Address by Premier Brownlee "A Forward Policy for Alberta."

As this is Premier Brownlee's first visit to Wainwright a special invitation is extended, to all who are interested, to attend the evening meeting.

TO ACCOMMODATE ANY IN THE EAST END OF THE CONSTITUENCY WHO ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND THE CONVENTION, AN AFTERNOON MEETING WILL BE HELD IN CHAUVIN, ADDRESS BY PREMIER BROWNLEE JUNE 10th AT 3 P.M.

We can get you any magazine at the publishers prices, saving you the trouble of sending away money. McKechnie's Drug and Stationery Store.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE Re Departmental Examinations

Owing to the fact that rural schools will be required for polling places on June 28th, the date of the provincial elections, the dates of the Departmental Examinations have been altered as indicated below.

Your attention is drawn to the fact that the examinations set for Saturday, the 26th, Tuesday the 29th; and Wednesday, the 30th remain as previously announced; those set for Monday, June 28th, will be held on Friday, June 23rd those set for other dates will be held one day earlier, at the hour previously announced.

Your obedient servant,  
Sgd. H. J. SPICER,  
Registrar.

## NOTICE

"Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that the following animals have been impounded and sold, and may be redeemed by the owners or on their behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipalities and purchasers of the said animals. 'Impounded at the local pound kept by H. L. Bingham on the N. E. 1/4 244-2 w4th, on the 17th day of May 1926, and sold May 31st 1926.

One Black mare, age unknown, white spot in forehead, branded "A" on left shoulder.

One Sorrel Gelding white spot in forehead branded "A" on left shoulder, two years old.

## TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of Edgerton School District No 2694 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon June 23rd for the erection of an addition to present school building after Plan number 63-C-456. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Sec-Treas on payment of \$5.00. Plans must be returned within 24 hours, and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender should be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. F. HAWKEN,

Secretary-Treasurer.

See 35-41-3

P.O. Sulphur Springs  
Nearest Station Ribstone, 10 miles distant.

D. W. PARCELS  
District Representative  
Dominion Life  
Assurance Company

## Classified Advertisements

LOST: BAY MARE WEIGHT 1200 lbs. Branded HH on right shoulder, white strip on face. Reward given. W. Cates, Edgerton, P.O. 25p

FOR SALE: EXTRA CHEAP, a three tube radio with loudspeaker and all equipment—a real bargain. Apply Chronicled Office.

LOST—5 HEAD OF HORSES branded L in Circle on left jaw. Reward of \$5 for each one received. Gar Lawson, R. R. 2, Artland or Phone Marsden 1014.

STRAYED ONE BAY MARE, 7 years old. Branded Half circle over E lazy U rt, shoulder 1 Bay filly, 3 years old, supposed to be running with said mare. Reward offered. George Hallett, Edgerton, Alta. 23p

## MEATS AND PROVISIONS AT FAIR PRICES

## BEEF VEAL AND PORK

Bologna, Weaners, Veal Loaf, Cooked Hams  
Kraft Cheese, Golden Loaf Cheese  
FRESH FISH EVERY WEDNESDAY

PURE LARD IN BULK 23c. per lb.

"BUY THE BEST FORGET THE REST"

CREMO WRAPPED BREAD 10c A LOAF

## CREAM SHIPPERS:

All Cream kept in Refrigerator until train time and Quick Returns.

## FISH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

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BUYER OF LIVE STOCK

Phone 18

CHAUVIN

## A Well Stocked Pantry for a few dollars

B. C. GRANULATED SUGAR . . . . .	20 lbs. for 1.45
RAIBOW CORN FLAKES . . . . .	5 pkts. for 45
PURE LARD, (IN BULK) . . . . .	per lb. 23
BLENDLED JAMS, . . . . .	per tin .50
TOMATOES, Choice Quality . . . . .	No. 2 1/2 tins 7 for 1.00
CORN OR PEAS . . . . .	No. 2. tins 6 for 1.00
PINEAPPLE, (Whole Sliced) . . . . .	No. 2. tins 6 for 1.00
LENNOX SOAP . . . . .	21 bars for 1.00
P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP . . . . .	17 bars for 1.00
CLASSIC SOAP . . . . .	17 bars for 1.00

Study of These Prices will show you one reason why this store enjoys such a large patronage. ....

## DRESSY ITEMS of Interest To Men

RAINCOATS, Several Styles and Priced from \$7.75

BOATER STRAW HATS, Newest Styles, Every One A Winner, Nothing but this Year's Styles.

DRESS HATS AND CAPS, A wide range to choose from, Newest Colors and Styles, Compare Our Hats for Quality and Price—They're Unbeatable

SEE US BEFORE BUYING FURNITURE, Our Prices and Quality are Unsurpassed Anywhere in this Country.

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